

The Standard-Advertiser

Dunbar Rowland,
Jackson, Miss.

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 43

PINE HILLS CLUB ADDED TO CHAIN OF BILTMORE HOTELS OVER COUNTRY

One of Five New Hotels Being Built and Added to Notable Chain—Club to Be Operated Under Bowman-Biltmore Fame

While it was generally known in certain circles Pine Hills hotel and club had been sold by the Johnness firm of New Orleans, recent purchasers, to hotel interests of Bowman-Biltmore fame, official lease was held in check on the news until Saturday morning, when word came from the Development Service Corporation of New York, carrying the release.

The official promulgation carried the word that "the Pine Hills, Pass Christian P. O. Mississippi, a 200-room club hotel located on the shores of the historic Bay of St. Louis, has been taken over by the Development Service Corporation, headed by Stephen N. Bobo, of New York, and will be operated by Bowman Management Inc., of which John McE. Bowman is president."

Consummation of negotiations between the Development Service Corporation and the Johnness Realty & Securities Company of New Orleans, brings the popular year-around resort under supervision of the former organization and links it with the chain of hotels over the country to be operated by Bowman Management Inc.,

The Pine Hills Club is one of the best known resorts in the Mississippi and Gulf Coast region. In addition to the hotel, the properties contain two 18-hole golf courses and a golf lounge equipped with lockers, lounge rooms, buffet and open fire places.

The golf course is in the rolling range of hills overlooking the Bay of St. Louis, and a second course has been laid out. The Club also provides boating facilities and year-around bathing in the waters of the Bay.

The Club offers some of the best duck shooting in America, and the Bay affords 586 varieties of fish. The club kennels are among the best known in the country, and upland shooting of quail is excellent. The territory has 75 miles of bridle paths, stables and stock and is noted for picturesque roads which link with the Old Spanish Trail.

The club has numerous projects under development, among which are a polo field and an aeroplane landing field with hydrone landing facilities.

Pine Hills is extensively known as a resort and draws its clientele from all parts of the country. Acquisition by Development Service Corporation is an important link in the chain which is carrying the company's activities in the acquisition and building of hotels throughout the country. In the contract for operation to Bowman Management, Inc., bring the Club under direction of John McE. Bowman of Bowman-Biltmore fame, and a man internationally known as a successful hotel operator.

In the opinion of Stephen N. Bobo, the acquisition of the Pine Hills Club is a notable addition to the chain of five hotels which are presently being built by Development Service Corporation and to the many more which are to be acquired or constructed in the near future.

WM. ELMORE SUICIDES AT HOME

Bay Resident, 65, Dies of Supposedly Self-Inflicted Bullet Wound

William Elmore, 65, died at King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock, from a bullet wound in the right temple, said to have been self-inflicted Tuesday about 1 o'clock, at his home on the Monti place on the Old Spanish Trail, where he resided with his wife and a sister-in-law.

His wife stated that at noon Tuesday Mr. Elmore remarked to her: "This is the last dinner you will eat with me," and she stated she laughed at his remark, not in the least believing his statement. She said that she went outside to wash her hair and heard a shot and upon coming into the room found her husband lying down with the gun held at his temple.

Her cries for help summoned several people, the first being Frank Quintini and later sheriff J. C. Jones and Chief of Police Mark Oliver and others went to the scene of the shooting. A physician called in stated that the man had but a few hours to live. In a short time after the shooting Mr. Elmore was taken to the hospital at Gulfport where an operation was performed about 8 o'clock, which produced the bullet from under his left eye, death coming Wednesday morning. Interment was Wednesday afternoon at Gulfport.

Mr. Elmore was born in Georgia and had resided here for a number of years with his wife to whom he had been married forty years. He was of eccentric character and was known and known as "Bill" and bore the reputation of living irregularly. He was employed at the Mount Pleasant garage and worked until Saturday night.

RAILROAD MEN VISIT THE COAST

Traveling Passenger Agents Spent Last Friday Guests of Coast Cities

Bay St. Louis was the scene Friday of a stop of nearly 500 passenger agents from all parts of the United States who stopped over here from a special train which brought them from New Orleans where they had been attending the annual convention and the day was spent in sightseeing along the Coasts. A number of agents met the party at the Bay St. Louis station, the cars coming from all parts of the Coast, and the visitors were carried first to Pine Hills Club where as guests of the hotel delicious punch was served, a group of charming matrons from all parts of the Coast aiding Mrs. Marion McGuire of Pine Hills in entertaining. Later these matrons were Mrs. McGuire's guests at luncheon.

The railroad passenger agents were carried next to Gulf Park College where a brief stop and visit was made and then to the Hotel Markham where luncheon was served. An auto drive to Biloxi with a circle through the Edgewater Gulf Hotel grounds, a visit to the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, a tour of Biloxi and a trip through Gulf Hills to Ocean Springs completed the Coast visit.

The party was brought to the Coast by J. K. Ridgely, traveling passenger agent for the L. & N. and I. V. Colby, Mississippi Coast agent. As a member of the party remarked: "After this Coast visit, where anyone asks a traveling passenger agent where Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs are, he can answer, 'in a heavenly spot, beside the sparkling waters of the Mississippi Sound,' and will immediately sell him a ticket there and wish he were going along on the same train."

BAY ROTARY POTENT FACTOR IN CIVIC LIFE AND DOING

Fine Attendance Gives Evidence of Club's Success—Has Community Classes

Bay St. Louis Rotary is boasting of 100 per cent and 98 per cent meetings, and no organization in Bay St. Louis has ever been so enthusiastically sustained.

Wednesday witnessed another successful meeting—potential in attendance and admirable in morale. Rotary means more than a luncheon club. And the fundamentals of the organization are interpreted with true zeal and the motto of "Service Above Self," always in mind. The club's night classes (at Central school) is quite a factor in educational and community work and stamps Rotary truly as a benefactor.

There was no regular set program Wednesday. President Joe Maufay made a few remarks about club membership extension, predicated on a message from international head-quaress; Louis Norman stressed on a subject of vital importance to the effect considerable local business was going to other nearby localities that should remain at home. "It should be the contrary," he said, "Bay St. Louis business people should be getting patronage that is going away. It is about time we should be up and doing and intercept this exodus of business," he concluded. Henry Osoinach spoke in the interest of cotton gins, creameries, etc. In other words he emphasized the point of how badly we felt the need of industries of some kind. Referred to in other towns as "smokestacks." Dr. C. M. Shipp made a few remarks generally to the situation. The discussion brought out considerable food for thought and will bear fruit.

Next Wednesday will witness a set program when the Publicity Committee will function at the luncheon. Hon. E. J. Adam, president Board of Supervisors of Harrison county newspaper publisher and father of Lieutenant Governor Bidwell Adam will be the speaker of the occasion. The committee is composed of C. G. Moreau, R. N. Blaize, H. S. Weston G. E. Temple.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. W. A. McDonald went to the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans Sunday and Tuesday morning underwent an operation. Members of her family were with her including her husband, W. A. McDonald, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDonald.

BANKERS FROM BAY ATTEND MEETING TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Rea, Yates, Mitchell and Engman Were Present at Biloxi Meeting

Four bankers from Bay St. Louis attended the meeting last week at Biloxi where over 70 representatives of Coast banks met at the Buena Vista Hotel to formulate a Coast chapter of the American Institute of banking. The Bay St. Louis bankers present included George R. Rea and Val Yates of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, and S. L. Engman and Chas. Mitchell of the Hancock County Bank.

George R. Rea presided at the meeting and Edw. F. LeBreton of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Co. of New Orleans was the principal speaker.

Another meeting will be held as soon as practical when the committee appointed to make arrangements for the organization of the Coast chapter will report. This committee which was selected at the initial meeting with Glenn L. Swetnam of the Peoples Bank, Biloxi, as chairman, includes in its personnel two Bay St. Louis members, namely Chas. J. Mitchell and Val Yates.

The purpose of such an organization as explained at the first meeting was to coordinate in a friendly group all Coast bankers as a mutual benefit for all. Banks from Bay St. Louis to Moss Point will be included in the membership.

NASHVILLE FOOTBALL TEAM HERE

Students Spend Friday at Pine Hills En Route to New Orleans for Game

The famous Vanderbilt University football team were guests on the Coast Friday of last week, spending the day at Pine Hills Hotel, stopping at the station, the cars coming from all parts of the Coast, and the visitors were carried first to Pine Hills Club

where as guests of the hotel delicious punch was served, a group of charming matrons from all parts of the Coast aiding Mrs. Marion McGuire of Pine Hills in entertaining. Later these matrons were Mrs. McGuire's guests at luncheon.

The purpose of such an organization as explained at the first meeting was to coordinate in a friendly group all Coast bankers as a mutual benefit for all. Banks from Bay St. Louis to Moss Point will be included in the membership.

The grounds had been beautifully decorated with many flags, loaned for the occasion by Archie Scourf of Bay St. Louis. Several speakers addressed the assemblage during the day. At noon the women had prepared dinner for the band boys, the speakers and judges while booths for the sale of various "eats" were operated by the organization and were said to have done a "flourishing business."

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahoula school.

The exhibits of all types of home and farm activities, produce and work which were on display within the school building were excellent, said many to have been finer than any ever yet shown by this community, and the judges B. L. Anderson from the experiment station at Pohlarville and Miss Ethel Atkinson, home demonstration agent of Wayne county, expressed themselves as delighted to judge such fine exhibits. Prize winners will be announced later.

Dr. F. Z. Goss, member of the board of supervisors, was present with his wife and was much pleased with this community fair.

Two other community fairs are being held in Hancock county this week, one at Sellers school being in progress Friday and that at Flat Top school Saturday. Interesting programs have been planned for each.

At the close of the community fairs the exhibits will be arranged in community exhibits for the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulfport next week.

The games and contests in which many participated were in charge of Prof. F. B. Landrum of Catahou

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Seven Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.FOR PRESIDENT
ALFRED E. SMITHFOR VICE-PRESIDENT
JOE T. ROBISON"I will support the Democratic nominees because I
am a white man and a Democrat."—JOHN SHARP
WILLIAMS.

AL SMITH—THE MAN.

Galileo discovered a new world when he invented the microscope.

A microscope, one-hundred-thousandth of an inch in size, became as a flea, and the flea took on the proportions of an elephant. The magnifying lens gave new power to the naked eye.

Perhaps no lens is more magnifying than the lens in the political microscope.

Al Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, has been under a microscope for more than a quarter of a century.

Vainly political adversaries have searched for flaws. They have magnified his personal habits; have entered the sanctity of his home; have exploited his religious ideals; have read and re-read volume upon volume of legislative records, and consistantly with the same results—the magnifying lens of his political microscope has revealed no spots. Always has he emerged from every investigation, triumphantly, the master of his name—the rightful reward of conscientious living.

If corruption was present, the powerful lens of political antagonism would have found it. Certainly twenty-five years is sufficient time to afford a fair and decent test.

Back in 1873, almost under the Brooklyn Bridge in New York, a boy was born. When he was thirteen years of age his father died. Immediately a lad shouldered the task of supporting his mother and a younger sister. Thrilled at the opportunities of this Democratic country he sought to climb. Then came a political career that carried him from the Second General Assembly of New York City to the honored position of Democratic nominee of America's greatest party.

The spotlight of publicity has flooded every nook and corner of his career. The political microscope has examined and re-examined, every word, every deed, every official act.

There is but one conclusion: Al Smith is clean, noble, decent, honorable. He is entitled to the name of "Happy Warrior," for he has valiantly fought for fame and fortune and has kept his happy spirit and dauntless courage intact.

Al Smith, the man, deserves the support of every clean-thinking individual in the nation. And this is why he will be claimed for the White House in November.

What has become of Red Grange?

The best way to get out of debt is to work out.

New automobiles come while old debts remain.

A good neighbor is a lender, never a borrower.

Not every thief has a black mask and uses a gun.

Most anybody can get up a good excuse for a little loafing.

This paragraph expresses no idea. Use the space for your own.

This new fangled calendar would abolish all five-pay-day months.

You can get up a hot argument on politics any time of the day.

Taking advice is usually foolish, but not as foolish as taking advice.

Football has its victims but we don't hear as much about them as we used to.

The harvest moon is a well recognized institution by the sweet young things.

Men were not made to agree on politics or religion.

Women were not made to agree.

In about two weeks the common people will know whom they have elected (?) president.

The average parent rarely ever thinks that the youngsters ought to have good books to read.

The worst has happened for the farmer. Old man Mussolini has started out to help them in Italy.

Correct this sentence: "I know that the poll is being fairly conducted and it shows that our candidate is beaten."

There are a lot of people who talk about voting for the best man and think there are only two men running for president.

The old fashioned boy who used to get up early in the morning to milk the cows has a son now who gets home in time to milk the cow.

Sunday was intended, as we gather it, as a day of rest. We know some religious folk who work harder on that day than any other.

For the benefit of Bay St. Louis citizens who may want one, the Graf Zeppelin cost a little loose change less than one million iron men.

Some visiting philosopher says that the American man is a slave of his woman, be it known with his mother and his wife and then his daughter.

There are few men big enough not to like to lap up the compliments of their fellow men, even when they know that they are being fed for a purpose.

CONSIDERING BAY ST. LOUIS.

Let us be sure that Bay St. Louis does not go mad in the pursuit of strange gods. Let us use enough common sense to understand the exact place of Bay St. Louis in the scheme of present things.

Bay St. Louis will not become as large as New York or London. If it does the time is so far in the future that there is no gain to be obtained by spending our time in such dreaming. Bay St. Louis will, we may be sure, continue to have a reasonable, steady growth, consistent with the growth as such this Gulf Coast is experiencing and justly entitled to by reason of its climate, location and combined advantages not to be found elsewhere, and not forgetting the agricultural phase.

Boom towns are not to be envied. With great growth comes various problems, suddenly larger than desired, and very often, unsolved. Moreover, boom towns have an unpleasant manner of exploding with a scattering of wreckage over considerable territory. We have had boom realty values to our undoing.

The Sea Coast Echo yields to no one in faith in Bay St. Louis. It is the servant of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, but it hopes to be a wise, and not a foolish, one. Whenever The Echo speaks about Bay St. Louis it tries to be honest and sincere. It does not see a new metropolis of the world in crystalline here. Our growth continues unabated. It is sure. Let us leave the matter of size alone. That will come with more paved streets, now that our beach boulevards are to be completed from one extreme end to the other; better looking and better kept houses, including newer and modern ones, more front lawns and better gardens with less front gates on broken hinges and back yards that smell to heaven because the local board of health might not be on its job, or the owner of the premises doesn't give a rap, and lacks sense of civic decency.

A good rule for men in life is to attend to private business, letting other people's affairs alone. The same advice applies to cities. Bay St. Louis is not in competition with its neighboring towns and cities. It is complimentary to them, and all are working for the upbuilding and improvement of this state. Each can, and should, make a contribution to the common good.

No city becomes great through size. Many of them have become infamous because of the terrifying problems that follow bigness. The chief justification of cities and towns is the convenience that accrues to men and women and children in their fight for better lives. That is the cause of the congregations of mankind that gather into urban settlements. All cities and towns should keep this cause in mind.

The chief goal for citizens of Bay St. Louis should be the general improvement of our citizens, the betterment of their means of living, the growth of their culture and the development of their souls. It takes many contributory factors to attain the greatest combined good in all of these things. Economic phases are important, but they do not overwhelm others, and it is a mistake to assume that the economic growth of Bay St. Louis is the only growth. Let us keep our balance in an age that worships mere size. In the long run it will be worth while.

PINE HILLS BILTMORE CLUB.

No announcement of recent time carries so much significance to this immediate section as that coming from New York City, carrying the intelligence of acquisition of Pine Hills Hotel and Club by the Biltmore financial interest and the Bowman world-famous hotel management.

The story, as released from headquarters in the metropolis and sent direct to The Sea Coast Echo among other newspapers, appears in part elsewhere in this issue of the paper, and will be read with more than passing interest.

Acquisition of this property by the interests herein named is an outstanding asset to the Coast and will redound to the benefit of this immediate Bay St. Louis section.

Two operating phases of the place will continue, as a high class hotel, and all club privileges to members of Pine Hills Club which has been reorganized, will continue in effect.

We know of no better feature story for the paper than this one and coming at a time when it is significant in more ways than one.

HEALTH WORK IN SCHOOLS.

School health work will be celebrated in some states on November first. Regardless of the date set this is an important work, and the schools of Hancock County should not neglect it.

The examination of school children is very often the means of arresting conditions that, if unchecked, will mean a hopeless life for the child. Little ills, allowed to grow, become big ills, but attended to, they disappear.

In Hancock County there is no danger little ills will become big ones from the source of failure to early detect.

The health unit, and recently voted to be retained, takes care of this and it was not in the least surprising Parent-Teachers' Association of this city and in other portions of the country took such an emphatic position and worked accordingly.

No child can do the best work mentally without being in good physical condition. The fact that few parents have their children systematically and periodically examined by physicians makes the school examinations more important.

A GREAT AERIAL JOURNEY.

The successful flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the United States set no speed record even for dirigibles, but, for the first time such an airship, planned as passenger and freight carrier, negotiated the long distance. This is the epoch making importance of the flight.

The future of the airship, some assert, lies on the ocean. Already ships larger than the German liner are under construction in England. These will carry one hundred instead of twenty passengers. The American Navy is about to begin two war liners that will be larger than the British ships. Thus is progress under way among the Zeppelins.

LIFE BEATS FICTION.

There are stern novelists who write stark stuff. They seek realism. Apparently, whatever is bizarre, whatever is perverted, goes with them. That some people say their literature is imaginary does not ruffle them. They know better. They read such items as that from Missouri last week, wherein it is reported that a woman, a neighborhood nurse, admitted that she poisoned people.

It is recalled that fourteen people died suddenly while being nursed by her. The bodies of three, exhumed, showed the presence of poison. Can even a novelist explain the workings of a mind that engineers such despicable depravity?

Just to show you how the world moves, the man who was complaining last winter that summer never would arrive is now put out because it is staying so long.

This Week.

Atheism Via Radio.

Thanks, Mr. Wilbur.

Old Hearts Need Care.

Americans Are Taller.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

Political Briefs

Governor Bilbo says Hoover danced with Mary Booze, colored woman Republican committeewoman from Mississippi.

Hoover made his last address in New York Monday night on this (east) side of the Mississippi river. Reception of address was somewhat frigid.

Longworth calls Democratic plank on Tariff a peril to business. Maybe he meant a peril to success of Republican party.

Ritchie assails politics in churches in speech at Chicago.

Robinson promises Democratic action on Boulder dam. Republicans don't give a dam.

Thomas, Socialistic candidate, denies aiding Hoover. He who excuses accuses.

Hoover appeals for Massachusetts votes, stresses tariff.

Senator Blaine and Amos Pinchot, Progressives, come out for Smith.

Smith at Louisville, pledges a tariff to protect all classes.

Hoover stresses elimination of a large amount of governmental interference from business.

Jardine assails Tammany in Congress on farm measures.

Smith met with ovations at ten stops in solid South.

Secretary Mellon in radio address urges election of Hoover.

John W. Davis denounces bigotry in radio speech.

Raskob repudiates attack on Hoover involving oil holdings.

DR. FRANK CRANE

THE PIANO.

If you were limited to one book you might want the dictionary. Some people would want the Bible. If you were limited to one piece of furniture in the house your choice would be the piano.

The piano is easily the most important instrument in the world.

It is the greatest common denominator of all musical instruments.

Most music that is written for an orchestra or a banjo, a saxophone or the human voice is reducible to a piano score, and usually is first composed on the piano.

There is no doubt about music being the most cultural of studies. It connotes rhythm and harmony, two things that are essential in all departments of human activity.

Rhythm is necessary even in the motion pictures, and you must have a sense of harmony if you are going to be an orator, a painter or a sculptor.

The piano is the best door to the knowledge of music. Almost everybody enters into the field of music by that door.

The piano is the heart of the home. About it naturally groups all the family. A silent house is essentially a desolate one.

The piano is the life of every social gathering.

If anyone can play the piano, even marginally so with accompaniments, a group gathers around him and the house is enlivened by the voices of the young, or partners are chosen for dancing.

Almost every child can learn music if he is taught young enough. Modern methods of instruction are so simple that even the dullest can understand.

It is a deprivation for any young child not to know the piano.

It is the best form of self-expression. As Thomas Moore's *Anacreon in Heaven*:

"Music! Oh how faint, how weak,

Language fades before thy spell!

Oh, why should passion ever speak,

When thou canst breathe her soul so well?"

Our moments of greatest delight, perhaps, are our moments of self-expression. Nothing is better suited to fully set forth our phase of emotion than the piano.

No substitute will do. It is not enough to play the harp or the violin without a basic acquaintance with the piano.

Of course, there is pleasure in attending concerts, or listening to band music, or singing, but no pleasure is so full and so profitable, as the joy we get in making our own music. Again I say that if you are to buy only one piece of furniture for your home, let it be a piano.

Little Echoes.

Zeppelin safe at Lakehurst after voyage of 111 hours.

All Germany rejoices in Zeppelin's arrival.

Zeppelin idea born in Civil War balloon flight.

Late Czar's family reject "Anastasia."

Dr. Cadman bars politics in pulpit in opening his radio services.

William J. Flynn, ex-chief of U. S. secret service, dies.

Episcopal convention plans national, all denomination church movement.

Red Cross has expended \$6,500,000 in veteran relief work since 1918.

Coolidge talks with King Alfonso over new telephone linking U. S. and Spain.

Chile puzzled over resignation of Chilean Ambassador to Argentina.

Mexican court drops conspiracy charges in Oregon slaying.

Navy will push aircraft building program.

Dyott returns convinced Fawcett perished in Brazilian jungles.

Byrd sends Secretary Wilbur message of thanks to navy and army.

New Chinese government takes of

Are You Prepared for Winter?

As an inducement to secure some permanent guests, we are offering a limited number of our best rooms, shower and tub baths, telephone, steam heat, with regular Hotel Service at unbelievably low rates.

Call around, we will be pleased to show you what we have to offer.

Hotel Weston

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SALE OF GERANIUMS
IN BLOOM
NOW ON AT
ADAMS—The Florist
Front St. Pass ChristianTRULY AN INSTITUTION OF BAY ST. LOUIS—
The Store of Honest Values

Why buy away from home when you get it better and for less at—

J. O. MAUFFRAY'S
FOR THE WINTER

Heaters of all styles and sizes. For the bathroom or house, office or other places of business. Everything for the home for the winter—either in our Hardware, Dry Goods and House Furnishing Departments.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT MAUFFRAY'S

Main and N. Front.

Telephone 100

H.

WHAT TO DO IN GARDEN ECHOES OF WEEK FROM IN NOVEMBER AND HOW TO PREPARE FOR WINTER

Marshall Allen of Lillydale Nursery Discusses Gardening As Related to the Coast at This Season

Marshall B. Allen of the Lillydale Nursery, Long Beach, an authority on gardening and planting in the Coast who has been studying flora as related to this section for several years and who with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, operate the Lillydale Nursery, addressed the McHenry Garden Club recently, discussing what to do in the winter garden in November. Mr. All's address will be of interest to all those who are gardening at this season. Follows:

"When ones garden is predominated with evergreens and various well-planted routine work, care and cultivation is almost all required at one time. Of course one must plant the various annuals from time to time to bring out the various desirable colors. Really there are few gardens which have attained this state of perfection in our section. Therefore, my remarks will be of more benefit to those whose gardens are perhaps to those whose gardens are only partially planted or even not planted at all.

My observation is that most of our people plant a few plants each year, hoping to some day have the garden satisfactory. This can be done very nicely and the final results will be entirely satisfactory if a definite plan is laid out at the beginning and all future plantings made in keeping with this plan. No one would like to start building a house by erecting two or three rooms this year and next year adding two or three more rooms. Occasionally this is done, the usual reason being limited finances. But as a rule the finished product is not that desired unless the construction has followed a well-defined plan. This is entirely true of the garden. It will not be necessary to have a landscape architect draw these plans any more than it is essential that an architect draw the plans for the house. Both are desirable, but neither is essential. In fact it would be more pleasure to the future owner to make his or her own plan, set the plants selected, and watch them grow along to maturity.

Allow me to say here, if you will, plants are living things. They have their likes and dislikes. No good, healthy plant will grow its best in an improper environment any more than a child will. Nor will these plants thrive if given improper food. Although water in proper quantities is essential to plant life, too much is injurious. Therefore, a well drained soil is usually desired for the garden. When one knows and applies these few everyday facts about plant life to those in the garden, it is not difficult to grow a variety of plants and have flowers at all seasons. Disease and insect attacks are usually controllable by the use of insecticides at the proper time.

Personally I do not recommend setting large plants around the average home, rather the setting of smaller plants and allowing them to grow along. Perhaps the first reason for this is that when larger plants are used the finished job or product is too much like a ready made product.

When the smaller plants are used, one may say later with some degree of pride and satisfaction, "Look how my plants have grown." I dare say you ladies get more pleasure from a dress you make than from one already made when you purchase it and I think the same is true of the garden.

The second reason I would give for using smaller plants is they are less expensive than the larger and are usually easier handled.

After having made our plans for our winter's work the next thing will be to see what we may do in our gardens at this time. Ordinarily it is not advisable to set evergreens in November. However, it is sometimes advisable to make plantings during the latter part of October, if the weather is cool and there is plenty of moisture in the earth. The work we can do during this month if gardens already established is plant what bulbs we may require and plant our winter grass for a green lawn during the winter months. For this we have found Italian rye the most satisfactory in our locality. It is not necessary to destroy a good lawn of Bermuda or Carpet grass to plant this rye. I would suggest the following method of planting winter grass on established lawns: First, cut the grass as closely as possible. Then apply some good high grade commercial fertilizer at the rate of about one pound for each ten feet square, each hundred square feet. Water this thoroughly and let stand for a week, ten days. Then rake the lawn vigorously so it will be of rough appearance and then sow Italian rye grass seed, purchased from some reliable dealer, at the approximate rate of one and one-half pounds to each ten feet square. This rate is a little heavy but it will insure a good stand for winter grass. This should be watered in well. The water will cover the seeds sufficiently so no other covering will be required. Barnyard fertilizer has been omitted from this recommendation solely on account of its usual high content of weed seeds which are not desirable on a lawn at any time when they can be avoided.

Where no lawn has been used, but we wish to start one with the winter grass the suggestion would be: First, spade or plow the ground thoroughly turning in all humus available, even an application of barnyard fertilizer if this is considered necessary. Then apply the commercial fertilizer and water as above allowing the same lapses of time. When the seeds are planted in this soil it should be well to roll the earth, having previously raked the surface to eliminate all trash and to level the ground as much as possible. Now we may water with as fine a spray as possible to avoid washing the seeds into any slight depression which may have been left. Of course it is desirable to leave the new lawn as nearly smooth as possible. Thorough and deep preparation of the soil is to be desired in planting whether it be for the lawn or for the shrubs about the house and in the garden. I think a nice green lawn during the winter does more to show up an evergreen planting than any other one thing we may be imagined on my part.

Practices will be planted during this month in a french in thoroughly prepared soil. Apparently the more fertility a sweet pea gets the better it grows. During mild winters they do exceptionally well out of doors. However, they usually prefer a little protection, often being planted on the south side of a lattice or fence.

Plantings about one house as a foundation planting is best served with such evergreens as Ligustrum, Pittosporum, Abelia and the various Arbovitae. Cedrus Deodara makes wonderful center plantings in the yard. Also palms are good for this purpose. We have found the Blackburniana palm freeze-proof in this climate, also the Cocos Australis. The Washington and Phoenix palms will freeze here. However, they are not necessarily killed by our winters if given any protection at all.

While I shall not attempt to discuss any varieties of roses for a rose garden I would suggest the Louis Philippe, the Eugene Marlet, and the Madam Francis Kruger roses for hedge and drive borders. These roses bloom summer and are hardy with us. For trellis roses the climbing Helen Gould will bloom all summer for you.

The Dorothy Perkins and Paul's Scarlet Climber will produce an abundance of flowers during the spring season and luxuriant growth during the summer and fall seasons. No doubt the plantings in these gardens will continue to call for Red and Pink Radicans, Columba, Sunburst and many others of this type.

In the early spring one should not forget the planting of gladiolus, canna, butterfly lilies, and the best of summer annuals, such as celosia, salvia, periwinkles, ageratum, zinnias and others. All these plants help bring out color schemes and furnish our homes with cut flowers at all seasons.

Such vines as the Allamanda, Bougainvillea, Clerodendron, and Rose of Montana, as well as the many annuals will produce quick shade and a wealth of blossom.

Sodality Society Elects Officers For Year—Rockachaw Fans Journey to New Orleans—Divers Items of General Interest

The officers for the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality were elected as follows: Mrs. B. H. McWheld in the senior study hall last Monday morning, under the supervision of Brother Robert, director of the society; George Leger, president; Marshall Ballard, Jr., vice-president; Leo Heinen, treasurer; John Scafida, secretary; Julio Andrade, Winfield Partidge, and Mrs. Paul Capdeville of Baton Rouge, La.

We Wonder—
Why Cassidy felt so funny in New Orleans?
Why Dours was happy coming home on the train?
Why Jaubert got a note during the game Sunday?
Why Frank Reyes is called "beef."
Why Charlie Collins wants to be called "Jacko."
Why Carver thinks he is the only pebble on the beach.
Why Prioret wanted a drink of water?
Why Colotta is a hero.
Why deMontzul could not find Loyola avenue.
Why they call Ford "Ostrich."
Why Tug is girl-shy.
What became of Vallon and Gue in New Orleans?
What made Dischel so tired Sunday night?
Who elected Cantara captain of the Junior Team?
Why Privat makes love in the kitchen?
Why Ford is hurt.
Who called "Blushing Dick."
Why Northrop is a vile wretch.
What made Lady Macbeth a gold digger.
Who called Bagian a giddy, gurgling girlie.
How Schiyo reads Latin.
Why Stechmann and Cotton Blaize are such good neckers in the English class.

Jokes
Guenot: How did you get your face so freckled?
Glover: I got my face sunburned through a screen.
Rene: Hey! Zee! Wait a minute.
Third party: Who is that bozo who is calling you?
Zoe: I don't know, I believe he is the pop boy at a drug store in Bay St. Louis.

Levering: I am through with girls for life.
Slade: Well, you must be living your second life.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Rene: Hey! Zee! Wait a minute.
Third party: Who is that bozo who is calling you?
Zoe: I don't know, I believe he is the pop boy at a drug store in Bay St. Louis.

Levering: I am through with girls for life.
Slade: Well, you must be living your second life.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

Sweet Thing: It isn't heavy, I can manage it myself, thank you.

Cantara: My grandfather is a bootlegger and my father is a shoemaker.
Prof: Well, what about it?
Cantara: Can't you see that one business follows the other?
Jaubert: (coming home on the special Sunday night) May I hold your hands?

SAILOR JOHNSTON WINS HARD SCRAP FROM YOUNG MORAN

Bobby Fay Wins by Knockout in Semi-Final—Billy Seth Loses Decision to Young Burgeout

The feature bout, a ten-rounder between Sailor Johnston of New Orleans and Young (Norman) Moran of Pass Christian, was one of the hardest fought scraps ever seen in the new arena.

From the opening bell both boys went at it hammer and tongs, landing terrific rights and lefts to the head and body until the seventh when Moran sunk a left hook into Johnston's stomach, which, at first, looked like a knock-out, but just as the referee was about to count ten, Johnston jumped to his feet and was a terrier opponent like a wild man.

Many fans claimed that J. Johnston did not get up until after the count of ten—whether this is true or not, we don't really know, but Johnston came back and fought cautiously to win the remaining rounds.

One judge called the fight a draw, the other judge ad the referee gave it to Johnston, giving him six rounds and Moran four.

Bobby Fay Wins

In the semi-windup, Bobby Fay, of Bay St. Louis, knocked out Young (Vic) Moran of New Orleans, in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout.

This fight was good while it lasted until the third when Bobby shot a terrific right cross that caught Moran on the point of the chin and sent him down for the count.

This was Bobby Fay's fourth fight of his career, and his first time in the six round class. He has improved a great deal and should make a good little scrapper if he is not rushed out of his class in too big a hurry.

Billy Seth Loses Decision

Billy Seth, another Bay St. Louis fighter, lost a decision to Young Burgeout of Pass Christian in the four round preliminary. This was a good scrap and in the opinion of many, should have been a draw, although a knockdown in the third counted a lot against Seth, and really gave the Pass lad an edge.

Monk Wins on Foul

Kid Evolution, better known as Monk, won on a foul in the opening four-rounder from Kid Gilb, of Gilbert, knocked Monk down with a right to the jaw and then wanted to beat him while he was down.

Crowd Very Poor

Judging from the small number of fans who witnessed the American Legion's Boxing exhibition Wednesday night, the prospects for the continuation of boxing during the winter months look rather discouraging.

Unless the local Legion can secure a closed-in place for use as their arena during the winter months, it will be useless for them to continue the outdoor exhibitions.

Heitzmann Seeks Return Match with Archie Lewis

On last Friday night Roger Heitzmann, local fighter, was stopped by Archie Lewis of New Orleans at the Coliseum Arena, in the first round of their scheduled six-round scrap, by what seemed to be a lucky punch, as Heitzmann had Lewis practically out when Lewis landed the knockout blow.

Heitzmann now seeks a return match. The local promoter offered Lewis' manager, Red Walsh, a return fight here, but he refused on the ground that there was too much weight against his man. It can't be the weight that makes Lewis refuse, because there was only a half and a half difference at ringside that night.

Heitzmann says he stands ready to meet Lewis any time, any place, and on any financial terms whatsoever, as he is confident he can beat Lewis.

Radio Notes

Election returns will be broadcast on the night of November 6th by a trans-continental chain of stations. The National Broadcasting Company has already announced that bulletins will be furnished its stations by the Associated Press, the United Press Association, and the International News Service. Political experts will be in charge of the dissemination and presentation of the reports. The announcement says that only news which is indicative of the results will be broadcast in a form that is to be readily understandable.

BAY ST. LOUIS SAINTS LOSE GAME WITH JESUITS AT NOBY MARGIN 1 POINT

Did Not Win But Played Best Game of Season—Locals Enter Second Half With Score 12-1—Entitled To All Credit Possible

The Rock-a-chaws lost a close game to the Jesuit Blue Jays, at Loyola stadium last Sunday afternoon, by a score of 19 to 18.

The Jays had the Rock up against the wall at the end of the first half, as the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of the Jesuit. But the Rock-a-chaws showed those Blue Jays that they were not done for yet by a long shot.

In the second half Harris kicked off.

Tocca who carried the ball back to the Stanislaus 41 yard line. After trying a buck which failed, the Rock-a-chaws gave Genard the ball, and carried it over left tackle, 49 yards for a touchdown.

The next kick-off, Jesuits to Stanislaus, Cassidy returned the ball to the Rocks for a yard line. Daigle then threw, Genard failed to gain over tackle. Tocca punted to Jesuits' 35 yard line. Daigle was thrown for a two yard loss by Bernard Blaize, and after a buck failed, Harris punted the ball to Stanislaus' 40-yard line.

From this line, in a series of backs, Genard, Cavalier, Glover and Tocca brought the ball over for another touchdown.

Then the third quarter ended with the score standing 12 to 12.

Early in the fourth quarter Stanislaus marched down the field to the Blue Jays' 34-yard line, and a pass from Tocca to Cavalier, who ran 28 yards for another touchdown, brought the score 18 to 12 in favor of the Jays.

The game was played on even terms, first the Rocks had possession of the ball and then the Jesuits had it. There were four minutes to play. The Rocks kicked off to the Jays after having failed to make the extra point on a drop kick.

Daigle received the ball on the Jays' 35-yard line and hit end for three yards. Then he rounded the end for 19 yards more. In the next play Daigle hurled a six yard pass to White who ran three yards. Encouraged by the completion of this pass Daigle threw another one to L. Mock, 18 yards from the line of scrimmage and after dodging Stanislaus defenders this Blue Jay dashed 15 yards for a touchdown. In a fake play the Jays made the extra point, which won the game for them.

The Rock-a-chaws lost that game.

as far as points go, but any fair critic who saw the game, would not hesitate to say that Stanislaus well outplayed Jesuits both as a whole and man for man. Stanislaus made 12 firstdowns to Jesuits 6.

Genard, Tocca, Seaside, Leger and Cavalier played star ball for Stanislaus while Daigle was the backbone of the Blue Jays.

"Our team was made in the second half of that game," remarked Brother Peter after it was all over. "It is a team that Stanislaus as well as Bay Saint Louis can be proud of. For any team that could go on the field in the second half, with the score standing 12 to 0 against it as it did against our fellows and they bring that score up to 18 to 12 in their own favor in less than three quarters of the next half, is a team that deserves all the credit that can possibly be bestowed upon it."

Lineup of Jesuits and Stanislaus Grid Game

St. Stanislaus	18	Jesuits	19
Cassidy	l.e.	L. Mock	
C. Daigle	l.t.	Ballatin	
B. Blaize	l.g.	H. Winters	
G. Leger	r.g.	Brown	
Falgout	r.t.	Page	
Heinen	r.e.	Leppert	
Tocca	r.b.	T. Daigle	
Glover	r.h.	White	
Jaubert	r.b.	Harris	
Genard	f.b.	L. Smith	

Score by Quarters

St. Stanislaus	0	0	12	6	18
Jesuits	-----	6	0	7	19

Substitutions

St. Stanislaus scoring a touchdown Genard, Tocca, Cavalier (substitute for Jaubert); Jesuits scoring touchdown, T. Daigle, White, L. Mock; extra points, lateral pass, Harris to Daigle.

Substitutions: St. Stanislaus—Carver for Jaubert, R. Blaize for Heinen, Heinen for R. Blaize, Jaubert for Cavalier, Jesuits, A. Winters for Ballatin, Watermeier for A. Winter, Fazzino for Martin, Ballatin for Watermeier, first, down, St. Stanislaus 4 yards, Jesuits 6. Penalties: St. Stanislaus 4 yards, Jesuits 6. Penalties: St. Stanislaus 4 yards, 18 yards, Jesuits 30 yards. Officials, Duco (Auburn) referee, Donahue, umpire; Erwin, head linesman.

The rumor has been spread abroad that Rogers Hornsby, the Boston manager will appear in the Chicago lineup next year. The club officials expect to comment on the trade except to admit that they would like to have Rogers. It is said that Boston, facing a deficit, was willing to sell its star infielder and that when the subject of price came up for discussion, the Braves asked \$250,000 and two or three players.

The rumor has been spread abroad that Rogers Hornsby, the Boston manager will appear in the Chicago lineup next year. The club officials expect to comment on the trade except to admit that they would like to have Rogers. It is said that Boston, facing a deficit, was willing to sell its star infielder and that when the subject of price came up for discussion, the Braves asked \$250,000 and two or three players.

Mr. G. E. Becker, A. Benvenuti, W. O'Brien, J. Greenberg, C. B. Clegg, C. B. Henry, E. Peery, A. Senechal, B. Quinton, L. Blaize, T. Monte, E. S. Drake, and the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1928.

W. C. F. Smith, the manager of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, and the holder of the lease on the building, has requested the trustee of said land to sell the same at public auction.

Mr. F. J. V. Smith, 212 Main Street, is the trustee of said land, and is the holder of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on said property.

Therefore, it is ordered that the undersigned Trustee will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the first day of October, 1928, in the City of Bay St. Louis, with lawful hours.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1928.

for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, costs and expenses as per terms of said trust.

Geo. R. Rea, Trustee.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1928.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County, Board of Supervisors, October, 1928.

Be it Remembered, that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

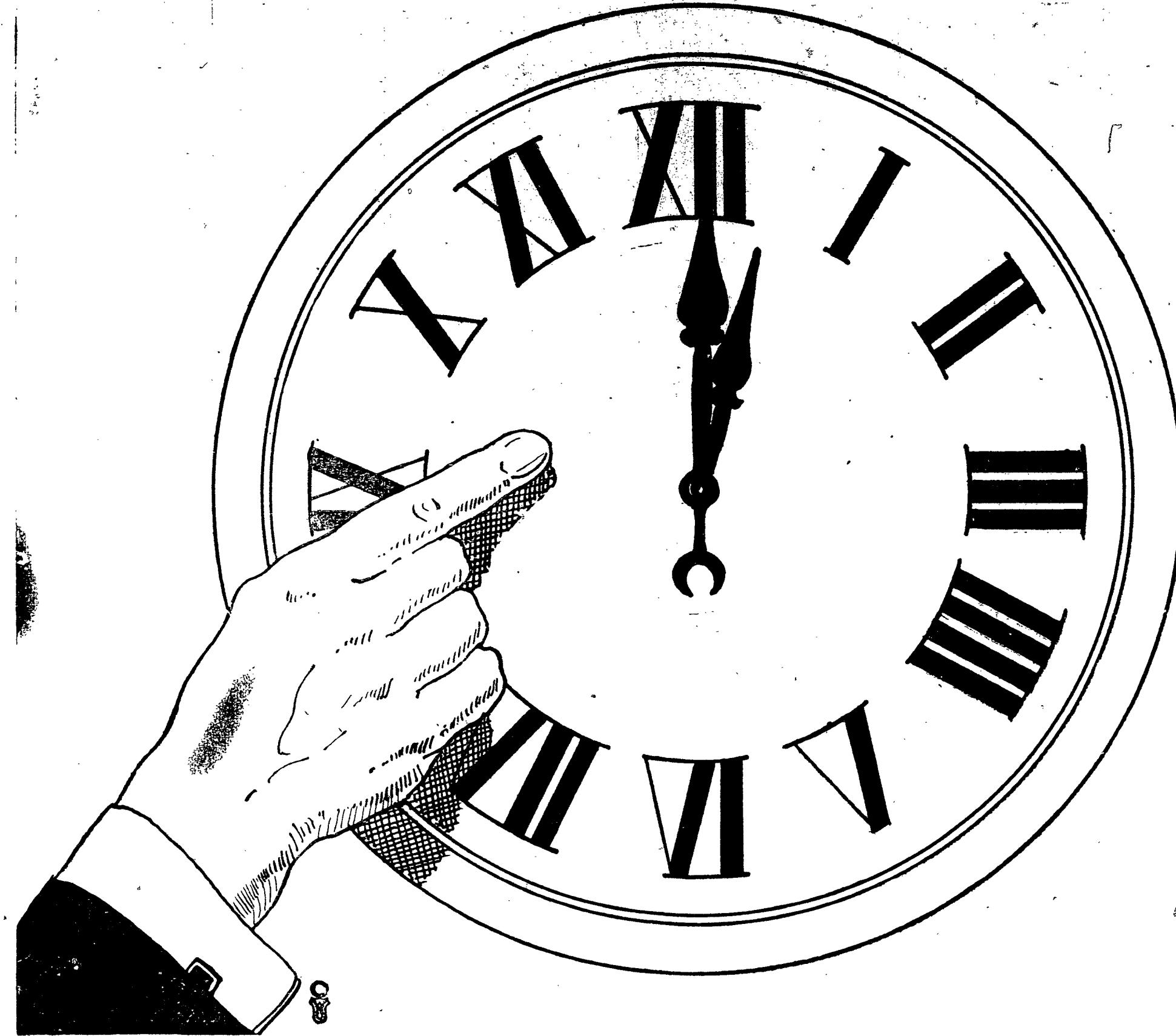
Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for the County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved, Be it remembered that at the above named term of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, was held a meeting of the Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:

JUNIORS TIE PINE STREET SUNDAY 6-6

Star Island Junior Football Aggregation Ties N.O. Eleven in Good Game

Business firms represented on this page are from among the foremost and outstanding potential factors backing Bay St. Louis to the fullest. They are worthy of your patronage. They keep the home fires burning.



EVERY HOUR OF EVERY DAY

We Are For Bay St. Louis

We have **CONFIDENCE** in its present and its future.

We want this community of ours to be a good, clean, healthy place in which to live.

We want it well and responsibly governed.

We are strongly in favor of all worthy development for local betterment.

We feel that it will benefit each member of this community if we each buy every possible thing we can at home—keep our money here where we can profit through its spending.

A. & G. THEATER
"Strictly High-Class Movie Theater."
POPULAR PRICES.

ATLAS DRUG STORE
ROLAND & CASSIDY.
"A Good Place to Trade at Home."

BAY ICE & BOTTLING WORKS
Soliciting Your Trade For
ICE AND COAL.

BAY FURNITURE COMPANY
OPPOSITE L. & N. DEPOT.
"Your Home Should Come First."

BAY MERCANTILE CO.
"Henry's Big Store on the Beach."
OPPOSITE MERCHANT'S BANK.

BAY PLUMBING COMPANY
"Plumbing and Heating."
131 MAIN ST. PHONE 285.

BLUE RIBBON BAKERY
"Let Us Supply Your Table."
J. J. FORDNELL MAIN & DUNBAR AVE.

BEACH DRUG STORE
"Always For Bay St. Louis."
ON THE BEACH. PHONE 188.

The following business and professional interests stand ready to serve you and Bay St. Louis.

PETER J. BOUDIN
Phone 58. Contractor and Builder.
BOUDIN'S CASH STORE, THIRD STREET.

C. C. McDONALD
"Everything For the Builder."
BUY IT ALL AT HOME.

BAY ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
"Ever Ready and Willing to Serve."

PHONE 52. An Economical Transportation
WASHINGTON STREET CHEVROLET "THE
ULTIMATE CAR"

ECONOMY STORE
Shoes, Hats and Clothing.
OPPOSITE L. & N. R. R. DEPOT.

EDWARDS BROS.
"Home of the Famous Ford."
BUY CAR AND ACCESSORIES AT HOME.

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK
"Resources Over \$3,000,000.00"
NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE.

NORTON HAAS LUMBER CO.
"Lumber For Building."
TELEPHONE 2202.

JITNEY JUNGLE STORE
W. L. BOURGEOIS, Prop.
"Save a Nickle on a Quarter."

MARTIN'S LUNCH ROOM
"A Good Place to Eat."
"ON THE BEACH."

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.
GEO. R. REA, President.
"Make Our Bank Your Bank."

C. GREER MOORE
"I Sell Real Estate."
111 N. BEACH ST. PHONE 272.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY
"Store of Honest Values."
INVITES YOU TO TRADE AT HOME.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
"Established 1890."
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

H. G. PERKINS
"Real Estate—Insurance."
MAIN AND NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 100

A MOST COMPLETE PRINTERY
For the Business Man
THE SEA COAST ECHO.

SHAMROCK RESTAURANT
"On the Beach."
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE
"The School of Character."
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

A. SCAFIDE & CO.
"Feed, Lumber, Building Material."
TELEPHONE 99.

THE EXCLUSIVE SHOP
"Wearing Apparel."
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

HOTEL WESTON
"Open Year 'Round."
AT THE BRIDGE.

J. N. WISNER
"On the Beach."
912 BEACH BOULEVARD.

CITY ECHOES.

—Miss Charlene Atterbury who resides at The Answer has as her guest for an extended visit her mother, Mrs. Jones of Nashville.

—Among those going to New Orleans for the games over the weekend were the Misses Mary, Hermine and Ruth Perkins.

—Mrs. E. J. Leonard went to New Orleans Tuesday for two days, attending the wedding of Miss Louise Regas Wednesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dorgan who have spent the summer at The Answer left for New Orleans Tuesday for the winter months.

—Mr. O. M. Villere and son, Melvin and Miss E. H. Rood and mother, of Waveland, are spending a while at Ramsey Springs, in quest of health and recreation.

—Martha Washington home made candies, 90¢ a pound—yours bet they're delicious.—Atlas Drug Store, opposite A. & G. Theatre.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik who have spent the summer at their home in Waveland will return to their New Orleans home for the winter months, leaving this weekend.

—Nolan Laderin has been confined to his home on Kilbarry Avenue for several days from illness. Young Laderin is one of the stars of the high school football team and is much missed from the practice.

—S. F. Gentry, former Secretary of the Bay Chamber of Commerce, arrived here Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by his father-in-law, from Crystal Springs, spending the night here.

—E. E. Lucas, of New Orleans, former Bay St. Louis resident, spent Wednesday in this city mingling with friends and transacting business. Mr. Lucas is the picture of youthful appearance, enjoying the fine combination of good health and good looks.

—T. R. Cary, astute editor and publisher of the *Slidell Sun*, and a leading light of the Louisiana weekly press, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday visiting The Sea Coast Echo and marveled at the expansion and progress of Bay St. Louis since the last time he was here, some couple of years ago.

—Andrew E. Kenney of Plainfield, N. J., who has been on the Coast with his wife for a delightful visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney, left Wednesday morning from New Orleans by steamer for New York. His wife is remaining at the Bay for some time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osoinach have a brand new arrival at their home in State street, a little daughter, whose advent dates since Monday morning, and is an acquisition to the already charming and interesting little family of this charming townscouple. Mr. Osoinach, proprietor of Henry's Big Store, at the R. R. Xing, is wreathed in smiles as congratulations stream in.

—Recent departure of Mr. D. V. (Manly) Blaize and family for Bay St. Louis to New Orleans is noted with regret, as this city loses one of its best residents. However, Mr. Blaize will retain his citizenship in Bay St. Louis, where he has resided all his life, and a freeholder. He is domiciled with his family at 222 S. Scott street.

—Sheriff Joseph R. Jones and Deputy Sheriff and Tax-Collector Jos. V. Bontemps a few days since received a shipment by express of automobile tags for 1929 numbering two thousand forty, there being approximately two thousand autos in Hancock County. Under new law auto tags must be called for and paid not later than December, failing to do so means damages.

—Mrs. E. S. Drake motored to New Orleans Tuesday with Mrs. A. L. Stokoe of Gulfport and Mrs. Louis P. Bryant of Jenerette, La., going to see Mrs. W. A. McDonald at the Baptist Hospital where she had undergone an operation Tuesday morning. Mrs. Stokoe and Mrs. Drake returned to the Coast by train as Mrs. Bryant was en route to her home from a visit with her relative, Mrs. Stokoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery of Detroit, Mich., winter residents of Bay St. Louis, motored down from Anderson, S. C., a few days since, and after spending a few days, regressed to their overland journey to San Antonio, where they will remain visiting relatives until the early winter and return to Bay St. Louis for balance of season. Their return to Bay City was the occasion for an extensive welcome.

—Attorney W. J. Gex, Sr., returned home during the early part of the week by steamer from a business trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City. At Washington Mr. Gex represented clients before governmental departments and in New York City with Senator Pat Hayes he visited the National Democratic headquarters, and was invited to make several speeches for the Democratic nominee in different parts of the country, his recent ill health, however, precluding acceptance of the recognition.

—**RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA.** Mrs. G. E. Temple and Mrs. Kate Conner returned Monday night from a month's delightful tour of the West, going as far as Los Angeles, California. They made the trip leisurely, stopping at those places which interested them and brought home with them a number of lovely curios and souvenirs of their trip.

—**ENTERTAINS CLUB.** Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik was hostess Thursday night to the Congregational Nine, two-table bridge, this charming lady making this visit in her home a pleasant memory to her friends. Mrs. Ritayik is going to her New Orleans home early next week and will be missed in the social circles. She plans to return to the Coast for Thanksgiving.

—**WILL ENTERTAIN.** Mrs. S. D. Siler and Miss Evelyn LaCoste will be hostesses at an afternoon party Monday afternoon of next week. They will entertain at the lovely new home which Mr. and Mrs. Siler have built on the heights of Natchez Avenue and which promises to be a congenial meeting place of those interested in literature and the arts as well as social enjoyment.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES
(By Our Society Editor)

Gulfport, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and other points were represented at Pine Hills Friday on the occasion of serving on a reception hotel to entertain members of the Vanderbilt football team and others who are also members and others of the National Passenger Agents Association. The following Coast matrons assisted Mrs. Katherine McGuire: Mesdames Richard Cox, Hanan Gardner, J. A. Leathers, M. P. Bouslog, Gulfport; H. M. Robertson, Pass Christian; George R. Rea, C. G. Moreau, C. C. McDonald, Walter J. Gex, Jr., of Bay St. Louis; Misses Weston and Evans, Logtown. The ladies were the guests of the club for luncheon, after which Mrs. McGuire most graciously presided. Members of the senior class from Gulf Park College visited later during the afternoon hours and fraternized with members of Vanderbilt.

PLEASANT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea were hosts Saturday night at an exceptionally pleasant dinner party entertaining at their home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney of Plainfield, N. J. The dining table was beautifully laid with its handsome new crystal dinner service in the popular new shade of turquoise blue, and its beautiful new table silver, both anniversary gifts from Mr. Rea to his wife and used for the first time Saturday night. The central adornment of the table was a low bowl from the crystal service which was dressed with trailing sprays of rose of montana and four blue taper candles were effectively placed about the flowers. Following a daintily served and tempting dinner menu, the company enjoyed informal music. Mr. and Mrs. Rea's guests at this time were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kenney, Mrs. F. Jaubert, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burbank were hosts Sunday night at a delightful dinner entertaining at their handsome home at Cedar Point in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney of Plainfield, N. J. The dinner table was centered with the brilliant yellow cosmos and a beautifully arranged menu was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kenney, Mrs. F. Jaubert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burbank.

After dinner some of the guests played cards, prize for high score being won by Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau for the ladies and John Welch for men.

MR. AND MRS. J. GRACE AND DAUGHTER ARE DELIGHTFUL HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace and accomplished daughter, Miss Virginia, were hosts Monday evening at "Grace Villa," their country estate facing the fashionable Waveland beach boulevard, which was the first of a series of two large bridge parties for the present week. The interior of the hospitable and inviting home was decorated with cut flowers and house ferns, profusely and effectively yet with the utmost taste. A feature of the beautiful decorations was the use of artificial flowers, the handiwork of both Mrs. Grace and her daughter, made to such perfection as to set near or alongside natural roses, and only by the touch was one able to discern between the two kinds. A trellis-like wall separated the beautiful new solarium and the reception room with its inviting open fireplace was covered with natural rose vines and artificial rosebuds and roses of different sizes and effects. The result was most artistic and fetching.

The guests enjoying the delightful evening were Mrs. A. E. Kenney, of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. F. Jaubert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. J. Ritayik, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. E. J. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grevenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Carty, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Miss Coffey, Miss Lacoste, Miss Gex, Miss deArmas, Miss Genin.

Unusually handsome prizes were awarded to the successful contestants in the order named: Dr. A. P. Smith and Mrs. H. U. Carty; Mr. C. G. Moreau and Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea.

CLUB MEETS.

A pleasant meeting was enjoyed by the club on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. J. Leonard entertained at her North Front street home. An interesting game resulted in Mrs. J. C. Buckley winning the prize. Mrs. Leonard served a tempting salad course.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney of Plainfield, N. J., who have enjoyed many pleasant social courtesies while visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kenney here, were again complimented Monday when Mrs. E. J. Leonard had them as her luncheon guests at Gulf Hills. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Mrs. Leonard had Mrs. Leo F. Kenney and Mrs. F. Jaubert as her guests. The party motored to Gulf Hills and after luncheon visited the Shearwater pottery at Ocean Springs.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Morse of Gulfport were luncheon guests at The Answer Sunday, motoring over as accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Denf of Gulfport and had as other guests Mr. and Mrs. Val Yates of Bay St. Louis.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Lyman Dorgan who has been at The Answer for the summer, celebrated his birthday Thursday of last week and was surprised pleasantly with a special birthday dinner at which the permanent guests of The Answer were present and with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge as special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorgan. A large birthday cake topped with lighted candles was presented to Mr. Dorgan and refreshments were ex-

HERE'S HOW!! LISTEN AND HOW!!
WORLD'S BEST PROGRAMS WITH
MAJESTIC RADIO
\$185.00 and \$222.50
COMPLETE AND INSTALLED ANYWHERE
GULF COAST MUSIC CO., Inc.
Gulfport Bay St. Louis Pascagoula
Owners and operators of Radio Station WGCH.

WOODMEN CIRCLE
INSTALL OFFICERS
FOR ENSUING YEAR

Mrs. Leontine Ziegler is
Named Guardian—Supper
Served after Installation

The Pine Grove Circle No. 167 of Woodmen of the World, installed officers for the ensuing year at the meeting Tuesday night at the Woodmen hall. Those taking offices at this time follow: Mrs. Leontine Ziegler, guardian; Mrs. Carrie Mattox, past guardian; Mrs. Edith Davis, advisor; Mrs. Marie Monti, attendant; Mrs. Cecilia Bandaret, banker; Mrs. Lena Henry, financial secretary; Mrs. Rosalie Betz, inner sentinel; Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, outer sentinel; Mrs. Rosalie Raymond, Mrs. Mae Tudy and Miss Mae Colson, auditors; Mrs. Bertha Ladner, musician; Dr. C. L. Horton, physician.

Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois retired as guardian after serving several years effectively as presiding officer. A gift was presented by the Circle to the past guardian for her kindness while an officer, the presentation being made by Mrs. Carrie Mattox.

After the installation the women of the Circle went to the Hotel Weston where a delicious supper of all kinds of good things to eat was served following: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kenney, Mrs. F. Jaubert, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burbank.

St. Margaret's Will Give Hallowe'en Party

St. Margaret's Daughters have issued invitations for a Hallowe'en party to be given Wednesday, October 31, 8 o'clock, at the Yacht Club. Refreshments will be served. Owls, spooks, ghosts and black cats will be there and a general frolic enjoyed and all friends of the organization are urged to be present. Each invitation carries the suggestion: "To welcome you and a friend or two," as the organization desires a large attendance.

A. & G.
Theater

Thursday, October 25
MARION DAVIES in
Quality Street

Friday, October 26
KEN MAYNARD in
The Code of the Scarlet
Comedy—Horse Shy

Saturday, October 27
JOHNNY HINES in
The Wright Idea
Comedy—The Newlyweds Mistake

Sunday-Monday, October 28-29
CHARLES FARRELL and JANET
GAYNOR in
The Street Angel
Comedy—Blow by Blow

Tuesday, October 30
ELEANOR BOARDMAN in
The Crowd
Fox News and Oddity

Wednesday, October 31
KARL DANE and GEORGE K.
ARTHUR in
Detectors
Comedy—T-Bone for Two

Thursday, November 1
LLOYD HUGHES and MARY
ASTOR in
Heart to Heart

Program subject to change without notice.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT
5-room modern bungalow, stoves in three rooms, hot water heating, large yard, convenient to school and beach. For appointment phone 215. 10-19-46.

FOR RENT
Two modern houses, terms to suit your self, or for rent unfurnished. A. C. Miller, Agent, Phone 62, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 12-4-12.

changed with him in the form of a number of gifts, each humorous in its appeal.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. B. F. Miller of Waveland was surprised Wednesday night of last week when her daughter, Mrs. Orie M. Pollard and son, B. F. Miller, Jr., gave her an unusually pleasant surprise party at her home, inviting a group of congenial friends to participate in the bringing of congratulations to Mrs. Miller. Mr. Miller had presented his mother with a new radio for birthday present so the party enjoyed the radio program. Mrs. Pollard gave her mother a tea cart as a birthday gift and this was initiated into service at the party when dainty refreshments of sandwiches and coffee and a beautiful birthday cake were served from it. The young grandson, Bobby Pollard, assisting with the serving. Those greeting Mrs. Miller at this time besides the son and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dorgan, Miss Billie Young, Mrs. Jones of Nashville, Miss Charlene Atterbury, Harold Burme and Stephen Strong.

Mrs. Ethel Powell Yates

announces
the opening of
Studio for the Study of Expression and Public
Speaking for Students of all ages
105 Carroll Avenue
Phone 47 Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Classes also conducted at St. Joseph's Academy

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
EXCURSION

L&N MOBILE AND GULF COAST TO
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

PAUL WHITMAN AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OPENING MATINEE, St. Charles Theatre

Lv. Gulfport 9:12 a.m. \$1.50
Lv. Long Beach 9:20 a.m. \$1.85
Lv. Pass Christian 9:30 a.m. \$1.85
Lv. Bay St. Louis 9:42 a.m. \$1.85
Arr. New Orleans 11:25 a.m.

Special Train Returning Leaves New Orleans 6:30 p.m. Further particulars from Ticket Agent.



HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

There was a time when the making of a will was a death-bed affair. But not now.

Men realize that if they want their estate conserved and distributed as they direct they should make their will when their health is good and make our TRUST DEPARTMENT their executors.

You can readily see the force of this. Men who are trained in the work of handling business, property and securities will get the most out of the estate and we are under heavy bonds to account for every dollar.

Come in today and talk things over. "Tomorrow never comes."

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

FEDERAL TIRES
EXTRA SERVICE
Another BIG Reduction
RUBBER IS DOWN
Also Our Prices On All Tires

30x3 1-2 Federal Wisconsin \$4.00

All tires listed below carry the manufacturers standard warranty.

30x3 1-2 Federal Traffik 4.95	30x5 Fed Blue Pennant 20.00
30x3 1-2 Federal Standard O. S. 4.95	29x4:40 Fed. Defender 6.75
30x3 1-2 Fed. Giant Traffik O. S. 5.25	30x4:50 Fed. Defender 7.25
32x4 Fed. Defender 10.50	28x4:75 Fed. Defender 8.50
32x4 1-2 Fed. Defender 14.00	30x5:25 Fed. Defender 10.85

Corresponding low prices on Tires of higher quality
12 hour service on sizes not carried in stock.
Let us quote you prices on any size.

EDWARDS BROTHERS

MONSTER CHRYSANTHEMUMS
White And Yellow

Adams Greenhouses
Pass Christian

SWAYZE'S

Popular price Toasted Sandwiches—Oyster, Ham, Cheese, Tomato, etc.—Each fifteen cents.
During the week beginning Saturday with each sandwich, a chance to a worth while premium will be given.